WESTERLY

WESTERLY

William G. Troy, an aggressive Provipulative State of the Company of th dence lawyer, and several years ago a reporter on a New London newspaper, and who was in Norwich recently as attanty in commercion with a science of boote in active in spell-binding from a dimeocratic standpoint. At a rally in Woonswocket, so it is alleged, he attacked the supreme court of Rhode Island, referring to its members as "five sleek, ucid-fed lary individuals sitting in the cupit house in Benefit street; its seats are a matter of barber, in plain words are bought and sold." He asked, actividing to report: "Who puid money, how mented to the suprementation of the seath of the

bench.

Justice Sweeney says: 'If it can be supreme court attributed to him. I will prefer charges against him for unprofessional conflate as a attorney and counsellor of the supreme court of this state; to the end that state; to the end that state; to the end that state; of the bar, now appointed by william B. Waite, \$310; A. Tingley training committee composed of five necessary of the bar, now appointed by meaning the bar for unprofessional conflate.

William B. Waite, \$310; A. Tingley training committee composed of five necessary of the bar, now appointed by the state; of the purpose of passing up-necessary of the bar, now appointed by the state of the purpose of passing up-necessary. State of the bar for unprofessional conduct.

Judge Barrows, of the superior conet.

no money was paid by anyone to anyone in the last judgeship contest. in which I was for a time a participant. I regret Mr. Troy's reference to the supreme court as ungracious and unitarial property.

which I was for a time a participant. I regret was for a superpose court of the state of the several miles of B. S. R. R. Ringht, Inc., has been reorganized with the change in ownership and will be put into effect next Monday. Nelson A. I stateholder, the general manager, will be in direct charge of this largest cotton to the superposition such a single participant. The supreme court of the state of Rhode Island issued early Thursday of the change in ownership and will be put into effect next Monday. Nelson A. Stateholder, the general manager, will be in direct charge of this largest cotton to the supreme court of the state of Rhode Island issued early Thursday of the change in ownership and will be put into effect next Monday. Nelson A. Stateholder, the general manager, will be in direct charge of this largest cotton to the supreme court of the state of Rhode Island issued early Thursday of the change in ownership and will be put into effect next Monday. Nelson A. Stateholder, the general manager, will be in direct charge of this largest cotton to the change in ownership and will be put into effect next Monday. Nelson A. Stateholder, the general manager, will be in direct charge of this largest cotton to the change of the supervision. As a such as company and company, 1407. The resignation over the world. He will be put into effect next Monday in the was to his manager and given supervision, over the White Roek, Grant, Nottingham, Rebrondle. Dodge by the supreme court of the supervision over the White Roek, Grant, Nottingham, Rebrondile. Dodge by the support of the supervision over the White Roek. Grant in the supervision over

Clifford W. Campbell, 8975; Anna E. Champlin, \$680; John Champlin, \$1.-50; John and George Champlin, 6; John F. Champlin, \$637.50; Ajbert Chapman heirs, \$470; Courfland P. Chapman \$552.50; Elizabeth R. Chester, \$1040; Ada Mc G. Clark, \$490; Joseph 1040; Ada Mc G. Clark, \$490; Joseph Codort, \$542.50; Agnes G. Cottroll, \$555; Arthur M. Cestrell, \$572.50; Calvert R. Cottrell, estate, \$700; Charles F. Cottrell, estate, \$700; Charles F. Cottrell, estate, \$700; Charles F. Cottrell, estate, \$700; Charles E. Cottrell, estate, \$700; Charles H. Crandall and others, \$500; Hannah Crandall, \$79.50; Crumb estate, \$1085; Cornells D. Cartis, \$212.50; F. Klingsbury Curtle, \$1860; Mary S. Damarel, \$687.56; Elmie L. Davis \$227.50; Charles S. Dennin, \$1675; Ida F. Doane, \$400; Pannie T. Doane, \$500; Ida F. and Marguerite Doane, \$692.50; Plorence W. Dock, \$412.50; Edmund L. Dow, \$502.50; Robert Drygdale \$599; George E. Egger, \$347.50; Lewis H. English, \$325; Helen W. Euslis, \$212.50; Andrew W. Fisher, \$780; Fisher Brothers, \$250; Frederic W. Rustin, \$312.50; Andrew W. Fish, \$180; Fraher Brothern, \$250; Fraher E. Fowler estate, \$202.50; Jessin Bourley estate, \$485; Mary A. C. 1545; Annie Starr Griscom, \$400; F. da C. Griscom, \$1185.

tis C. Griscom, \$1185.

Am*Na C. Halle, \$225; George Hamilton, \$575; Denison C. Himo and Harry R. Mitchell, \$750; Lavinis Roxie \$1776; William D. Hoxie, \$5 Louise D. Hoxxey estate, \$2900; Class Hanter Hyait, \$552.50; Industrial Trucompany, \$1250; Frank J. Jones, \$15 Itemity B. Joy, \$425; John C. Kelly \$175; Kelly \$175; Charles C. Kelly \$175; C. Kelly \$175; Kelly \$

m. \$730.

Espense R. Mapes, \$332.50; Annie : McConnell, \$305; Mubel M. McHivus \$450; George W. McLanahan heir: \$375; George X. McLanahan estat \$575; Helen D. McLanahan, \$312.50; Atchibald McNelll, \$780; Richard R. M. Jon, \$1572.50; Maud S. Metcalf \$100 Elizabeth S. Miner and Hien S. Price \$1452; Harry R. Miner, \$440; Misquam cut Golf club, \$1095; Sophie Moria \$587.50; George C. Moore company, \$2,235; Charles A. Morgan, \$440.50; Edingham B. Morris, \$350; Catherine T. Moulton, \$625; John H. Murphy, \$545; George H. Meyers, \$2725.

John S. Newberry, \$750; New Englandranite works, \$1506.25; New York few Haven & Hartford Railroad en-





time. The government witnesses Wednes day afternoon were Henry Bottomley packer for the United States Finishin

weaver, \$427.00; Weskapaus Beach and Land Improvement company, \$500; Kalbridge Barrows, of the superior court, he was a candidate for the supreme pure bench in opposition to Justice Grain and Flour company, \$457.50; Westerly Grain and Flour company, \$497.50; Westerly Light and Power company, \$2095; alcohert as merely an excess of vehepent as merely an excess of vehe-westerly Lumber company, \$648.75 on the part of a political speaker Westerly Textle company \$1637.50

There were the thursday by Town Clerk Everett E. Vhipple, the resignation to be in effect of ence. Mr. Kingsley was appointed coroner by the town council and he was to hold the office until his successor was elected and duly qualified it accepted the blace under these conditions and is therefore still coroner for the town. Coroner Kingsley's resignation and is therefore the case of the alloged fatul shooting of Edgar A. Dailey by his brother Charles was resured to him for investigation. The town clerk is of the opinion that, Mr. Kingsley is attended of the resignation and the appointment of his allocosor.

Thorsday was the fourth day of the total in the Santed States district court at Browleave of Blaggio Gradilone, James Agammario and Salvatore Pakline, all of Westerly charged with stamped in the series of the resignation and the problem of Blaggio Gradilone, James Agammario and Salvatore Pakline, all of Westerly charged with stampe from freight care. For this same offense six

of their elleged associates are now doing Everybody Should be in Good

GOLDINE IS BEST TONIC AND STOMACH REMEDY

Here Is Evidence of People of Norwich Who Have Tried This Harb Medicine and Have Found It Capable of Doing the Work.

If you are suffering with stomach trouble, if you have indigestion, if you are constituted, if you are troubled with severe headaches, if you have palpitation of the heart, and if your system is all run down, you are weak, have no ambition, hate to get up mornings, YOU MUST NOT WAIT LONGER. You ambition, hate to get up mornings, TOU MUST NOT WAIT LONGER. You must get a medicine which will remedy all these troubles, which will straighten out your stomach which will make your food digest so that ft can be passed into the blood and carried to all parts of the body to feed and nourish the nerves and various organs. And you cannot afford to wait to experiment with various medicines, the value of which you do not know.

Get the medicine which has been tried and proved to be the best. Take the medicine which your faiends and neighbors have taken and declared to be wonderful, so great were the results they obtained from its use.

That is the medicine that is sure to help you and that medicine is Goldine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garry of 21 Thomas St., Norwich, says:

I suffered with stomach trouble for two years and couldn't and anything that would help me until I get Goldine No. I.

The trouble started with a burning sensation in my stom-

"SAVE MONEY" WHERE YOU CAN

These words mean a great deal to you in buying your Winter Suit or Overcoat here you are putting money in your pocket at the savings you make here. We have always given you low prices combined with quality, workmanship and fit. We will be glad to show you our line of Suits and Overcoats and the savings you

	Men's and Young Men's Overcoats	\$13.50 to \$35.00
	Men's Mackinaws	\$8.00 to \$11.00
	Men's Sheep-Lined Coats	\$12.00 to \$15.00
	Men's and Young Men's Suits	\$15.00 to \$35.00
	Men's Corduroy Pants, pair	\$3.25 to \$4.25
	Men's Working Parts, pair	The second section \$1075
	Men's Pants—Prices from	\$2.25 to \$7.00
	Boys' Overcoats—sizes 3 to 9	\$4.00 to \$9.00
	Boys' Overcoats - sizes 8 to 18	\$12.00 to \$15.00
	Boys' Mackinaws	\$7.00 to \$9.00
١	Boys' Suits sizes 3 to 8	\$3.50 to \$8.00
	Boys' Suits sizes 7 to 18	\$5.50 to \$15.00
	Boys' Pants	\$1.00 to \$2.50
	*** 3*tel 1005 BU	THE THE PERSON NAMED AND THE PERSON NAMED AND PARTY AND

ET IDNIGLITAICS

12:10	COMMISSION	The prison passes the new Will
Men's Black Sateer	n Shirts	\$1.25
Men's Sweaters	Violations file	\$1.25 to \$6.50
Men's Flannel Shir	ts	\$1.25 to \$3.50
Men's Heavy Ribb	ed Underwear	95c
Men's Hose woo	l mixed	committee of the same

These prices can be compared with any of the so-called sales, and you will find that our prices are without question the lowest.

On Men's Suits and Overcoats we will give you unheard of reduction. Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws, we can show you by the hundreds, giving you prices that remind you of old times.

NORWICH BARGAIN HOUSE

"ALWAYS MORE FOR LESS"

3-5-7 Water Street, Cor. Washington Sq., Norwich, Conn.

CONGRESSMAN AUGUSTINE LONERGAN

For United States Senator

Congressman Augustine Lonergan, nominee for United States Senator for the Democratic ticket, is a native of Connecticut and has spent his lifetime in Windham, Tolland and Hartford counties. He has risen from the ranks of the worker and after graduating from the Yale Law School in 1902, engaged in the practice of law in Hartford, obtaining a high standing in his profession and meeting with marked success. He is identified with important business concerns and knows the problems of the mechanic, the farmer and the business man.

In his congressional career he is progressive, constructive and forceful. He devoted all his time to the duties of his office.

FOR THE SERVICE MEN.

He was the author of the measure to safeguard the food

supply of the Army and Navy during the War.

Mr. Lonergan is the author of the bill extending the franking privilege to soldiers, sailors and marines on foreign duty. Mr. Lonergan was the author of the cent-a-mile rate for soldiers, sailors, marines and members of the Nurse Corps on furlough during the War. He worked for liberal allowance for soldiers and their dependents in the War Risk Insurance Act.

Congressman Lonergan was one of the original workers for laws and treaties to correct the "alien slacker" evil. He sponal the regulations granting special right of way to letters on ther's Day from soldiers to their mothers and sweetarts, mere than one million five hundred thousand letters ing sent on May 12th during the War.

Congressman Lonergan's advocacy of the rehabilitation bill for vocational training included an amendment giving service men preference in Government employment. He prompted the changes increasing the proportion of the clergy of all denominations acting as chaplains with men called to War.

Mr. Lonergan aided substantially in procuring athletic equipment for Pershing's men and Christmas mail for men in the service received the right of way at his request.

Mr. Lonergan voted for the Four-Fold Plan of the American Legion, including the bonus, in the House of Representatives and he is still for it. Mr. Lonergan voted for the final passage of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment enfranchising the women of the State. Congressman Lonergan has always progressed with the times. He has always voted right on questions of social and economic importance.

FOR THE LEAGUE.

CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN STANDS SQUARELY FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS WITH SUCH RESER-VATIONS AS WILL AT ALL TIMES PRESERVE THE SOVEREIGNTY OF OUR COUNTRY.

He is familiar with legislation and he knows his Connecticut.

As member of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, Mr. Lonergan has always had at heart the interests of the veterans of all wars and their dependents.

As a member of the Committee on Banking and Currency of the House of Representatives Mr. Lonergan has aided progressive measures affecting the banking industries of the coun-

ALWAYS ON THE JOB.

Read what the papers say of him:-

"Mr. Lonergan is on his job every day. If a constituent wants anything that Mr. Lonergan can get for him, it is got. He has secured a number of personal friends and they make a following that is a bulwark of strength." (Hartford Courant, November 6, 1918). "Mr. Lonergan never loses sight of the fact that he is a servant of the people." (Hartford Times, July 3, 1918.)

VOTE FOR LONERGAN FOR UNITED STATES SENA. TOR AND THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

(Published by the Democratic State Central Committee)